3

GOOD WORK OF THE TRACT SOCIETY.

DR. ARMITAGE SHOWS HOW THE THACT AND THE ENGRAVING PROPERLY WORK TOGETHER. The sixtieth anniversary of the American Tract Society was held at the Broadway Tabernacle last evening. The attendance was large. The Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, chairman of the Executive Committee, presided, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage preached the sermon. The Rev. C. P. Wing, of Carlisle, Penn., conducted the devotional exercises. The Rev. G. L. Shearer, secretary, gave an account of the work of the organization for the year. He said that over 10,000,000 tracts

and periodicals were distributed. The total receipts were \$357,205 46; expenditures, \$352,141 76. The gratuitous distribution amounted to \$37,269 96.

Dr. Armitage's text was chosen from the eleventh verse of the twenty-fifth chapter of Proverbs: "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

No man can estimate the immense power which the American Tract Society is exerting by its pictorial publications. The periodicals Apples of Gold, Morning Light, Child's Paper and Illustrated Weekly, together with its tracts and books are sent forth to the ends of the earth bearing engravings which illustrate the truth, sevelor the mind, refine the nature, and lead the soul to God. As works of art these range from a high order down to the crude outline. They are executed on wood, stone, and various metals. They cover many subjects, as history, biography, landscape, skyscape, religious themes, bibli-cal facts, objects realistic and ideal; and they are adapted to the capacities and tastes of the infant and the sage, the most cultivated and the most barbaric. It might be regarded as a rather free interpretation of the text to say that Solomon had this Society and its publica-tions in mind when he wrote these words. But clearly it is literally true that the Society had Solomon's words view when it issued these publications. The name that is taken for one of them, Apples of Gold, is chosen wisely, for its words fitty spoken are like apples of gold, how amuch are their value and beauty enhanced when set in pictures of silver! However cynical the frigid critte may be as to the soundness of the Society in all its theological points, it is certainly sound in the faith in its pictorial department. Various translators have found great difficulty in ex-

pressing emphatically and delicately their conceptions of the rich figure in the text. All seem agreed that the phrase "apples of gold" is correct, but some think it refers to the presentation of the luscious pomegranate to a monarch, and render the thought by the word " baskets." Others suppose that the word refers to the East-ern custom of princes, who, when visiting each other,

a monarch, and render the thought by the work onskets." Others, suppose that the word refers to the Eastern custom of princes, who, when visiting each other, present a tray of Jewels in the shape of fruit, the pome-granate being actually of gold. One translation express the sense thus: "Apples of gold in salvers or trays of silver." But the more common idea, and that given in the Revised Version, is "ingured work of silver," which carries the image of an engraver's work in which the pieture of apples is engraved in a groundwork of silver. In expressing this sense we have some very picture-sque translations. Thomas Hartnell Horne renders the clause "apples of gold in network of silver"; Lange, "apples of gold in framework of silver"; Lesser, the moted Jewish scholar, "apples of gold among figures of silver"; and pernaps more tersely, simply, and gracefully of sil, Conant, "apples of gold in gravings of silver." Then his explanatory note gracefully adds: "The beauty and filness of the word seasonably stoken, it is here compared in polished silver, with its golden fruit aptly representing the pertinency and beauty of words suggested by the eccasion and appropriate to it." Brethren of the fract Society, some beauties of your pencil and engraver's art are exquisite; but any of us may covet the power to serve up such claste verbal filigree-work as this from the point of Conant's graving-pen. Truth-condensers are master spirits in teaching.

It is reasonable to suppose that the powers of an accorplished adept in the fine arts are necessary to the proper appreciation of pictorial productions. Yet this patential agency awakens influences which no man of discernment can fail to discover. The obscurest member of society without volition feels his eye and his heart challenged by this controlling power without waiting to analyze their elements. When brought into the presence of the highest order of the "divine art," there are few souls that fail to beat with quicker impulses as the imagery of the canvas appeals to them in s

of man had been tracing the human figure, perspective had been giving explession to bones and nuscies, the emotions and passions of the soul had been speaking by tint and color, and grace had been wrapping the frame in the skilful folds of drapery. Even symmetric exercises and the discipline of war had been perfecting the human form itself—a result which had been aided by elegance of manners, opulence of gostume and nervous exattement until every witching blandishment had iriumphed in the art. And all this from every age and land and school was but a preparation for the great work which your eigraving is doing to-day for the honor of Christ. As your books multiplied from the type are but copies of the originals so the written page, so the vertest wood engraving is copied from the superior creation of some great heart and intellect that its invention may be multiplied, and speak to lesser minds and hearts by the million.

Indeed the first effort of painting appears to have been for the purposes of language. General consent accepts to origin, to the Egyptians of the Plaueicians. The Egyptians themselves refer the discovery of painting to divine inspiration to record the wonderful deed of gods and heroes. But the first writing was not expressed to phone in general particular and the secondary phone of the particular and the secondary which he threw around the anytes made mind and matter the wonders without and the wonders within his in a common altar-piece which his soul could shore. Tradition tells us that the shows of a dead turtle in vibration first suggested the harp which a polity with he hands of the Nile; and that the same river discovered to the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the particular and the same river discovered to the secondary of the secondary

graven on the annals of a ransomed Church, and the handl-work of the entire Trinity set it in pictures of silver.

Let us have the best pictures possible of their various orders. We make a mistake when we attempt to present a beautiful idea by an indifferent print. For if a crude picture awakes so deep an impression what may you expect from elegance! These work cheapens the mind. In teaching religion we must never lower our colors, but it possible lead the mind by an illustration to a hicher point than that which even the able pen has reached in the text. Your tract puts the words of feternal life in a little package. You conduce all the prials in Jehovah's garden and distil their aliar into a small flask. And the perfume is sweeter when the flask is of chased silver. A member of Parliament took a tract to a rickety attie in London where an only son was dying from licentiousness. The dying man begged him to bring his father. He went and said to the father, "You have a son, I believe?" He answered: "Mention him not. He has brought not to shame." But he replied: "I have seen him; he is penitent and wants pardon." They met and saved him, and he died in his father's arms. It was "a word fittly spoken." A Christian engraver in this city told me within a few days that the great impression of hiel life was made by a print of "The Only Son,"—a lad with a bundle on his back leaving home. And God's spirit asked "Where to ?" That was enough. Let the eye and the heart and the fittly-spoken word and the picture of silver go together.

THE ETHICAL SOCIETY'S ANNIVERSARY. GRADUATION OF THE ETHICAL CLASS-REMARKS BY

PROFESSOR ADLER.

The ninth anniversary of the Society for Ethical Culture was celebrated yesterday at No. 109 West Fifty-fourth st. by the graduation exercises of the Ethical Class. On the wall back of the platform hung the motto, formed with flowers, "Deeds, not Creeds." The platform was framed with a border of palms, plants and flowers. On it sat Professor Felix Adler and the class of young ladies who have been under his instruction, once in each week, for the last three stars. The betweeten has been in for the last three years. The instruction has been in the form of lectures and discussions upon moral topics.

Professor Adler in his introductory remarks said:

"These young women, who stand upon the threshold of a mature life, and who will speak before you, under-stand what they say and can take the responsibility for it. You will not be compelled to listen to a perfunctory profession of faith. There is no such thing as a graduation from a school of ethics. The real school of ethics is the school of life."

There were seven essays, all of which gave evidence of careful thought. Each was heartily applauded by the large and attentive audience. The essays were as follows: "The Intellectual Culture of Woman," Miss Fannie Fechheimer; "Truthfulness," Miss Clara Friedman; "The Duties in the Family," Miss Carrie Lewi; "Duties Toward the Poor," Miss Alice Goldmark; "Extract from a Summary of the Course of Instruction in Applied Ethics," Miss Dora Kohn; "The Value of Approved Etnics, Miss Bora Koan; "The Value of Maxims," Miss Hattie Sternfeld (this included a collection of maxims from Proverbs, Emerson and others, made by Mr. Adler for the use of the members of the class); and "The Purpose of Life," by Miss Martha Silberman. One of the songs sung by the quartet was as follows:

Task of the ages, to thee our lives we give, Pledged to the Highest, its servants we would live.

May we be strong and true When darkness round us draws, Dauntless to date and do In that great cause.

Pledged to the Highest, may we be true!

Piedged to the Highest, may we be true!

In closing the exercises Professor Adier said: "And now to you, the members of my class, and to you alone, no matter who nears me, I want to say a parting word. I think of your going out, and I see in the future, light and darkness covering your path. My whole soul yearns over you to-day that you may be strong, and that what I have been able to do for you may serve you as a staff and be of assistance in the time you need it. I think that the happiest hours of all my work have been those passed wite you, for I have been enabled to look into your hearts and see the image of Humanity wholly pure and undistorted, and I hope that it will always remain so. It was customary when a youth went forth from home for his parents to bless him. The reason of this was that behind every human being is a long line of ancestors. All the great stand there in their places, and all the humble—all who have taken part in the great work of humanity. The parent and teacher are the last of the line and link you to that ancestry. Through them as they lay their hands upon your heads you receive the great past, and bave imposed upon you the great task of humanity. To-day we, parents, I, your teacher, and this Seelety, without the physical haying-on of hands, but in spirit, lay the holy past of Humanity upon you. May you be faithful to it, and become the holy harbingers of a new race. "

### CONSECRATION OF THE CATHEDRAL.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS MADE-THE CHOICE OF A DEAN.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the consecration on Tuesday, June 2, of the Stewart Memorial Cathedral of the Incarceration, at Garden Memorial Cathedral of the incarceration, at Gamea City, L. I. The exercises will extend through the week and will be concluded on the following Sunday. Admission to the exercises on the day of consecration, Tuesday, will be by ticket. The assembly on that day will be of a representative character, consisting of the elergy of the discesse of Long Island and of the neighboring discesses. The vestices of the parishes of the discesse, and intry, his infants teem with the man; his men are a race of giants."

Toward the close of the sixteenth century several distinguished masters at Bologua formed a new school for the parpose of bringing the art to perfection. The attempt was to select all the beauties, correct all the faults, exphy all the defects and avoid all the extremes of every style. Roman design was to blend there with benefit emotions; Lombardy's tone of color was to combine the manufacture and Thiald's solidity and Correggio's tenderness had been united to all these, the graphic art could desire no more. Of course, the result was an image of brass and iron and clay. Still this attempt at perfection was not an accident of the kitcenth teentry. Its major impetus went back of the magic of Greeian genius and rednement. For ages the anatomy of man had been tracing the human figure, perspective had been grying expression to bones and nuiscies, the control of the clathed and the procession to bones and nuiscies, the control of the diocese of Long Island and of the neighboring dioceses, the vestries of the parishes of the diocese, the vestries of the parishes of the diocese. The number will be about 800. The procession of tishops, clergy, latty and invited guests will assemble to the cathedral, so far as possible, and will be of an impressive character and will be procession will be of an impressive character, consisting of the clergy of the diocese of Long Island and of the neighboring diocese. The number will be elegy of the diocese of Long Island and of the neighboring diocese. The number will be come a track of the cathedral, so far as possible, and will be of an impressive character and will be procession will be of an impressive character, who will chant the procession and possible and the incorporated institutions of the diocese. The number will be about 800. The procession of the location of the keep that will be of a representative character, consisting of the ciergy of the diocese. The parishes of the diocese, and deputations from all the incorporated institutions of the diocese. The number will be about 800. The procession of bishops, clergy, latty and invited guests will assemble in the crypt of the Cathedral, so far as possible, and will make a circuit around the Cathedral. This procession will be of an impressive character and will be preceded by some forty surpliced choristers, who will chant the processional appointed for the occasion. The musical service will be elaborate and effective. Arrangements have been made to serve luncheou to all who have ticked ets of admission to the service. Special trains will be run. An official high in the church said yesterday:

"As the consecration will take place in the leafy month of June and the surroundings of the Cathedral will be clathed in the fresh and tender verdure of the season, the occasion, prolonged, as it will be, during the week, cannot fail to be one of singular beauty and attractiveness. The magnificent structure erected for St. tractiveness. The magnificent structure erected for St. tractive of the surroundings of the Cathedral of the vertices of the world, the rebel leader in the Northwest, capture of Riel, the rebel leader in the Northwest, capture of Riel, the rebel leader in the Northwest, capture of Riel, the rebel leader in the Northwest, capture of Riel, the rebel leader in the Northwest, capture of Riel, the rebel leader in the Northwest, capture of Riel, the rebel leader in the Northwest, capture of Riel, the rebel leader in the Northwest, capture of Riel, the rebel leader in the Northwest, capture of Riel, the rebel leader in the Northwest, capture of Riel, the rebel leader in the Northwest, capture of Riel, the rebel leader in the Northwest, capture of Riel Amagnic, capture o

ets of admission to the service. Special trains will be run. An official high in the church said yesterday;

"As the consecration will take place in the leafy mouth of June and the surroundings of the Cathedral will be clathed in the fresh and tender verdure of the season, the occasion, praionized, as it will be during the week cannot fail to be one of singular beauty and attractiveness. The magnificent structure erected for St. Paul's School will be thrown open for inspection. It is one of the most remarkable educational buildings in the world."

The selection of a dean for the new Cathedral has not yet been taken up. The official quoted above said of this matter: "It is not true that Judge Hilton has in any way indicated his choice of a dean. He is too much of a man of business to do anything of the kind. The Cathedral is a gift to the church, and has been accepted as such, subject to no conditions. The selection of the dean marks a new epoch in the history of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country. There are cathedrals in some seven different large cities of this country, but in none of them have there been sufficient appropriations to provide for a Governing Chapter, consisting of a dean, a precentor, a chancellor and others. The decan is nominated by Bishop of the Diocess and the Governing Chapter of the diocess, composed of members of various committees, etc., numbering about forty, have the power to accept or reject the nomination. Who the dean will be no one can forefell. This much is certain: It is a purely church matter and Judge Hilton has not intimated that he wishes to affect the choice in any manner. The General Convention of the Diocesse, which meets in Erooklyn on Tuesday, will not consider the choice of a dean, as it is out of its province.

MR. BEECHER'S LAST WORK.

# MR. BEECHER'S LAST WORK.

At the close of his morning sermon in At the close of his morning sermon in Plymouth Church yesterday, after speaking of the changes in the signs of theology of the time, Mr. Beccher said: "I shall not be with you many more of the fast-going years. Steadily for more than fifty years I have going years. Steadily for more than fifty years! I have been under the influence of the great doctrine of evolution. In my early preaching I discerned that the spirit of true roligion was represented by the leaven of the mustard seed. Then I found that science had a larger view and that this was only one application of a great doctrine. Now there is not an educated man under fifty years who is not substantially an evolutionist. The application of the truths of evolution to all forms of doctrine—this will be the closing work of my life. I propose to discense the questions of the Divine nature, human sin, the atonement, from the standpoint of evolution and in the light that fails from that philosophy. I wish I could have absolutely accurate reporters. But to take a complete report of a sermon an hour long and then reduce it to a quarter of a column for a morning newspaper is too much to ask. It would be a miracle. But I hope here and there that there will be accurate reports, and I will revise them and put them in a book. I will do that and then die. And your children will read the book and say, 'What was all this fuss made about Mr. Beecher for I We believe just what he did.'"

# THE PILGRIM SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

The members of Pilgrim Congregational Church, at Madison-ave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st., had to take a "back seat" last night. It was the twenty-third anniversary of the Sunday-school. The members of the Chinese Sunday-school, dressed in quaint members of the Chinese Sanday-school, dressed in quaint Celestial costumes and with their queues coiled on their heads, together with the large assemblage of bright, happy-faced children in their Sanday best, more than half filled the body of the church. The entire Sanday-school, the Chinese voices blending with those of the children, negan the services by singing "Sound the trumpet, watchman." Responsive reading and more singing followed, and when the Chinese department sang their hymn the congregation listened with aimost breathless interest.

their hymn the congregation instened with aimost breathless interest.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Virgin, the pastor, Caleb B. Knevals and the Rev. Henry A. Schauffler made addresses. Secretary Charles P. Peirce read the annual report, which made a favorable showing of the increase in the Sunday-school scholarship and the missionary work of the past year.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY. Anniversary services were held yesterday in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. The exercises consisted of sermons by Dr. Newman and others, and a remion of the former pastors and friends of the church. The old family Bible of John Wesley's father was used in the evening service. It is in the possession of the Rev. W. H. Boole.

& TALKING AGAINST INTEMPERANCE. Chauncey Shaffer, D. F. Pond and the Rev. Stephen Merritt delivered addresses before the American Temperance Union in Chickering Hall yesterday. Mr. Shaffer said that things had moved along until they were face to face with stern facts. He was for temperance because all great men had been self-denying, and because there was economy in it. He deprecated what he called the tendency of the age—to live on what one could by begging, borrowing or stealing. Prohibition he considered an injunction against poison and not a samptage law.

considered an injunction against pure thary law.

The Rev. William C. Steele, who spoke in Masenie Temple, appeared as much intent on annihilating the figure radiic with flerce gestures and an active moving about as with an eloquent indictment. The Manhattan Temperance Association will hold two more meetings, and the American Temperance Union one.

#### TYPHUS FEVER IN THE CITY.

ITS APPEARANCE UNACCOUNTABLE AT THIS SEASON

-OTHER CONTAGIOUS DISEASES DECLINING. The discovery of two cases of typhus fever in the city about ten days ago caused much surprise at the Sanitary Bureau. One of the sufferers was an Italian boy living in a Mott-st. tenement-house and the other was a Russian who had come to the city only a few days previous and had bearded at two places in the Tenth Ward. In meither case could the sanitary officers discover the origin of the disease. They were not disposed to regard the appearance of the fever as a serious matter, because typhus is considered a cold weather disease and one likely to disappear upon the weather disease and one likely to disappear upon the approach of warm weather. Most, if not all, epidemics of the fever in this city have occurred in the winter, and the disease has ceased to spread as soon as the windows of houses were thrown open and rooms were properly ventilated. Last week, however, three more persons were found suffering firom typhus fever and one of the patients died. It was said at the Sanitary Bureau yesterday that no fears of an epidemic of typhus fever need be entertained at this season, but it was considered surprising that any cases of the disease should appear at a time so near the beginning of summer. Another unaccountable feature was said to be the diversity of the cases. As a rule several cases of the fover can be traced to a common centre, while the sufferers are often of the same nationality. The five persons who were found suffering with the lever lately lived in various paris of the city, and were not known to have met each other until they were removed to the Riverside Hospital. One was an italian, one a Russian, one a Sootchman and two were of firish birth.

Although there have not been any cases of smallpox in the city for several months, excepting one or two linported cases which were removed from Yessels, the number of Germans and Hebrews going to the Sanitary Bureau, to get their children weer hated, has been unusually large every day during the last fortnight. About 250 children were vaccinated, free of charge, in the outper of the several weeks. Following is the record for two weeks ending Saturday: approach of warm weather. Most, if not all, epidemics of

for two weeks ending Saturday

es. Deaths. Case Typhoid fever 9 Scarlet fever 74 Measles 133 Diphtheria 52 Total..... 270 62 224 RUINED BY STRONG DRINK.

Samuel C. Barr, a former successful Wall Street operator and a licutement in the 7th Regiment, is dying from a fracture of the skull in the New-York Hospital whither he was taken from the Elizabeth Hospital whither he was taken from the Elizabeth Street Police Station. Barr came to New-York from near Rutland, Vt., about fifteen years ago. His fondness for convival social life led him to contract the drinking habit which finally overcame him, though he strove hard at times to reform. He was for a time a book agent. Last Thursday he was found in Chambers-st. heiplesslyddrunk and Injurel as stated. His friends have often tried to reclaim him, but were compelled at last to give him op.

#### THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Canon Farrar wrote in THE SUNDAY TELBUNE esterday of Charles Kingsley, the preacher, poet and novelist: "Gail Hamilton" answered in detail eight queries concerning the modern woman, and Herman Melviile contributed a new poem, The Admiral of the White. The first chapter of the Book of Genesis, received by cable, was given according to the Revised Version, and the Rev. Dr. Strong reviewed a number of the more important changes made in the Old Testament by the Revision Committee, of which he is a member. "G. W. S." wrote from London about Mr. Lowell, Mr. Phelps, Miss Anderson and other topics; an English correspondent told of Mr. Irving's welcome home; the regular Paris letter was about Bernhard's. Rothschild and other notable people at the Salon; the Washington letter gave turf incidents and rem iniscences of General Grant; Edgar Fawcett coninued his story of a Marriage of the Period; Chat on Current Topics and Some Men About Town were features full of local color and personal interest; sporting features comprised a talk with Mr. Bonner sporting leatures comprised a talk with Mr. Bonner about trotters, and notes among carsmen and yacotismen; and Theatrical Gossip, Talk at Great Centres, Current Ancedotes, The Week in Society, etc., made up a paper of exceptional interest. A special cable letter from London and special correspondence from Colon supplemented tall news reports from all parts of the world. The following is an outline of leading topics:

Copies may still be obtained at this office or by

# THE COURTS.

CALENDARS THIS DAY.

SUPPRIME COURT. CHARROLAS FRIED DAY.

SUPPRIME COURT. CHARROLAS—Refore Lawrence, J.—Third

donary motion calcudet.

SUPPRIME COURT—GENERAL TRIM—Refore Dayle CJ. and

STRAY and Daniele, JJ. – Nov. 97. 19. 191, 192, 103, 134,

80, 86, 87, 93, 144, 145, 198, 198 h, 208, 160, 184, 184, 187,

91, 20, 67, 78, 81, 145, 198, 198 h, 208, 160, 184, 184, 187, 196, 56, 57, 96, 144, 145, 198, 1984, 203, 160, 184, 184, 184, 187, 199, 50, 60, 75, 81.

SUPLEME COURT—SPECIAL TRUM—PART I—Refore Lewis 2.—Nos. 122, 179, 182, 298, 209, 249, 249, 244, E45, 222, 296, 1296, 1716, 1990, 1009, 1003, 1199, 1004, 1008, 1108, 1108, SUPLEME COURT—SPECIAL TRUM—PART II—Refore Van Vorst, J.—Nos. 776, 1191, 1034, 1096, 1151, 1172, 1184, 1936, 1192, 1184, 1296, 1185, 1196, 1187, 1188, 601, 1061, 1124, 1142, 1150, 1008, 1181, 1187, 1188, 601, 1061, 1124, 1142, 1150, 1008, 1181, 1180, 1196, 100.8, 113.2, 230.3, 230.3, 230.2

SITRIBME COURT—CRECITT—PART III—Before Donoline, J.
NOS 3.077, 350.0, 362.2, 501.3, 130, 3.01.3, 515.3, 363.3, 360.3, 360.3, 361.3, 362.3, 362.3, 362.3, 360.3, 360.3, 361.3, 361.3, 361.3, 361.3, 363.3, 360.3, 360.3, 361

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

#### THE MONEY MARKET.

The depletion of the Treasury's gold balance is only surpassed by its accretion of silver. Last week the loss of gold was \$952,360 and the gain in silver was \$1,336,-746. The changes were effected as follows: The loss in gold by an increase of \$1,194,504 in the issue of certifi cates of gold deposits, less \$242,290 of metal accumulated; the gain in silver by an accumulation of \$570,360 of the metal plus \$766,380 reduction of the amount of outstanding silver certificates. The net sum of legal-tender and National bank notes on hand was reduced \$1,302,016, but the deposits in National banks were increased \$927,217. Hence the net available cash balance was increased \$9,587. The gold certificates outstanding now amount to \$128,283,340 and the sliver certificates to \$107,562,-766; a year ago the amounts were \$56,700,805 gold and \$95,497,981 silver. The week shows another gain to the non-legal-tender fractional silver coin, which brings the sum up to \$31,110,933 against \$29,158,480, the sum held a year ago. The following compares the results of yesterday's statement with those of the statement of May 9:

Gold coin and hul. May 9, 1885. May 16, 1885. ion less certificates and \$100,000,000 for reserve.
United States notes less certificates.
National bank \$16,351,292 \$15,399,922 Dec, \$952,360 21,735,728 20,916,444 Dec. 819,284 10,578.881 10,096,149 Dec. 482,732 deposits in Na-9,600,546 10,527,763 Inc. 927,217 liver dollars and bullion less cer tificates.... 55,811,978 57,148,724 Inc. 1,336,746 \$114,078,415 \$114,088,002 Inc. \$0,887 held to redeem National bank noies, including the 5 per cent fund.... 49,318,752 49,332,052 Inc. 13,300 Net available bal-\$64,759,663 \$64,755,950 Dec. \$3,713 nce.
Non-legal-tender
(tractional) silver coins.....

Total balance.. \$95,796.598 \$95,866,883 Inc. \$70,285 Yesterday's bank statement reflected no change in the current of financial affairs. A further accumulation of ca-h and a small contraction of loans—de-spite additional loan on Stock Exchange colaterals-are its salient features. The banks hold \$148,659,000 in legal money and have a surplus, over the rule of 25 per cent of \$57,416,050-a sum that is about equal to their capitals. That fact defles com-ment. The surplus now is \$53,300,000 greater than at the same date of 1884, and \$51,700,000 greater than in

31,096,935 81,110,933 Inc. 73,998

Loans	1883, May 19, \$217,828,000 60,558,000 21,075,100 307,003,500 16,151,100	1884. May 17, \$326 639,900 56,314,100 26,113,100 317,200,700 14,190,200	1883, May 16, \$298,748,900 113,641,200 35,017,300 364,971,800 10,529,100
The following erve and the t		lation between abilities:	the total re-
Specte Legal-tenders.	\$1,975,100	\$56.314,100 26.119,100	\$113,641,200 35,017,800
total roserve.	\$32,534,000	\$82,427,200	\$148,659,000
Heserverequir's ag'st deposits	76,773,375	79,300,175	91,242,950
enrpins	\$5,770,625	\$3,127,025	\$57,416,050
to deposit The followin:	26.88 g is vesterday	25.99	40.73 detail:

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ha state NY	17944171141414	1871700	329700		
Amer. Exch.	12:32000	5129000	2105000		****
Cuestaurce		DISUSSION	7492200	21374100	711200
	5833200	51400	201300	4394100	2000000
Broadway	6208300		656400	6804500	485000
Mercantile	20000700	266000		3100200	•30000
Pacific		4009700			423000
Republic		856800	425800	4162400	45000
Chatliam	1407600		180600	16 5200	5400
Peoples			436000	3779000	0.000
No.America	3270100	3523700	650900	100000000	300000
Hanover	2458000	8046000	460500		255:300
Irving	2114700		481500		268100
Citizens	23543600W	499200	231.00	2912800	#401100
Nassant	2078000	755800	243500		443000
Market	1794100	281600	77500	1641100	
St Nicholas Shue & Leath.	2837000	975000	250000	3445000	383900
Corn Exch	5057800	6207200			
Continental.	494,0000	1000700	703.00	5649500	103500
Oriental	1880 :00	220300	35/7000	197 1900	
Imp. & Trad	17642100		1830000	24857400	089900
Park	1:7:7000	4.110.000	22 10000	23030300	45000
North River	1505000	75000	302000	1948000	
East River	10000000		114700		222900
Tourth Nat	12100200	5994700	1306100		180000
Central Nat	74500000	3230000	653000	9830000	297000
Second Nat	24150000	1/15000	271000	3291000]	34400
Ninth Nat	4681300	114 6600	309000	5170203	45000
First Nat	1527 (190)	(115:24:0-0)	1004900		447100
Third Nat		74.95(10)	307,500		1000
N. Y. Nat. Ex	1107900	312100	285400	1218700	180000
Bowery	2053300	467,500	1:13:200		208500
N. Y. County.	1844100	203:00	439800	2603700	180000
Ger. Amer.	250421NI	560600	103100	25424001	100 BOOK
Chase Nat	e3643200	5590000	1 9:00	3995000	45000
Fifth Avenue	27720000	785100	205100	31 15500	
Ger. Exch	150:400	150000	48 000	2542100	****
Germanta	1737200	258 881	2366.00	2121390	A100 5550
United states	2428500	681400		247 800	180000
Lincoln Nat	1513000	402200	191600	19190001	44700
Garnesd Nat	1209400	176500	127000.	1174900	179000
2 2 2 2 h 57 4 2	141771100	APPENDING	2017/2010	104 TOWNS	TR5000 4

Metropolis... 2015/200 841/200 841/200 Metropolis... 2015/200 841/200 841/200 Metropolis... 2015/200 841/200 841/200 841/200 Metropolis... 2015/200 851/200 1864/200 Metropolis... 2015/200 861/200 86

REG	CEIPTS.		
Week ended April 18, bush Week ended April 25, bush Week ended May 2, bush Week ended May 9, bush Week ended May 16, bush	Wheat, 631,200 691,465 643,490 781,685 764,550	Corn. 1,225,505 197,900 1,157,475 1,592,715 1,356,680	Oata. 854,015 1,057,055 1,143,340 1,317,185 1,267,660
Since Sept. I, 1884, bush 6. Same time in 1883, bush 56 Same time in 1882, bush 5	1,477,700	67,417,561 78,671,609 77,003,800	39,656,658 40,339,174 34,300,454
Week suded April 18, bush Week ended April 25, bush Week ended May 2, bush	PMENTS, \$21,995 954,375 1,074,015 2,658,929 881,845	1,490,140 1,046,305 625,600 4,326,060 2,192,080	774,530 9-2,925 780,460 801,068 1,838,060
Since Sept. 1, 1884, bush	,717,590	53,371,449 61,017,971 52,782,005	34,469,839 32,781,318 27,701,259

 
 Week ended May 16.
 1883.
 1884.
 1885.

 Michigan Central.
 4.444 17.7 5.157 11.0 18.514 28.6
 Lake Shore.
 3.308 14.3 7.866 16.7 9.123 14.1

 Fort Warne.
 4.727 18.8 6.672 14.2 10.104 15.6
 Pan Handle.
 3.792 16.1 3.693 7.8 6.348 9.0

 Baltmore and Ohio.
 2.055 8.1 4.015 8.6 7.2 7.255 11.0
 Part 18.8 6.672 1.2 10.0
 Part 18.8 6.672 1.2 10.0

 Gram Truns.
 5.129 20.4 9.703 20.9 3.798 5.9
 Nickel Plate.
 1,400 5.6 5.03 11.9 7.506 11.6

 Eric.
 not open 4.182 8.9 2.222 3.4
 Week ended May 16, 1883, Totals ...... 25,155 100 46,931 100 64,750 100

The totals of each article carried by all the railroads in the weeks of three years were as follows:

middling uplands. The statistics of the movement of three years are as follows:

RECEIPTS AT PORTS. SUNDAY, May 17-P. M. EXPORTS.

	UNION P	ACIFIC.		verages of
Years Jan. 1-80	et earnings 1 to Mar 31. 52,032,054 1,682,044 2,300,364 2,813,890 1,331,937	Net ear April 1 to \$11,092, 11,602, 12,001, 10,002, 9,346,	nings Dec 31. 179 162 550 848	quarters of such whole year. \$3,281,108 3,321,151 3.575,478 3,204,184 2,669,536
Average of 5 yrs.	The state of the s	\$10,809.	109	\$3,210,291
marks. It is on bond market was ments of the thread the thread the control of the	broncht int g or four at ne in prices, 6,558 share, 6,558 share, at is Unionows a de and West is per cent dvances—Co ated, 23; and 478 per per cent, at and close or represser WEERLY	oservice oservice oservice stat The trau s, against but six six stocks o u Pacific cline of ern 2's t. The unsolidated Louisville cent; de The subj ng prices utative sto 0: EANGE,	are excessactions 1,609,0 stocks only one with 3 is 1 is, and other i Gas, 1 is and clined ta and the	ne move- spitions to in stocks 777 shares furnished shows an per cent. Delaware, Central important '8: Man- Mashville, Delaware ble gives sales of
Name.		ow't Final.	Final Mayo	No. of shares sold.
Canada Pacific Can Southern	24	30% 38% 20 27 9	2714	1,900 500 9,637

	Actual sales			Final	No. of
Name.	Hig't.	Low't	Final.	Mayo	shares soid.
anada Pacific	2504	30%	384	3734	1,900
Can Southern	28	20	27.4	2734	518
ent of NJ		34 %	35 %	36	9,63
ent Pac	31 W	20%	31	80	2,13
hea & Ohio lat p		7.4	8	8	760
Die & NW	35%	925	114.	95	151,78
do pref M & St P	129	127	120	1284	200,47
M & St P	70%	68%	00%	105	1,71
do pref	106	20	20	100	1.95
St P M & O		20	50	#15/27	3.36
SIPM & Opri		1215	1225	1921	5.60
B & Q		1124	114	113	2.56
RI&P		29	33%		78
CONTRACTOR		titie.	10239	1045	339,88
oel i. & W		70	7812	2:03	20,12
ben & R.G.		519	549		92
ll Central		124%	125	126	5 d
ake -hore		504	52°m	63	110.77
ong Islamt		72	767	7-2	8,89
outs & Nash		30%	341	30%	54,853
Inhattan Con		91%	11/1.40	19834	10,091
dich Cent		48	50	48 6	2.130
K & T		17%	18	18%	10,177
10 Pac		95	954	95%	3,800
Chat & St L		37	39	35	2.000
Y Cent		8234	843	87%	168,045
Y LE & W		10.0	10%	114	16.650
do pref		2019	20%	23	423
or Pac		1824	1634	17%	2.002
do pref		38%	39 4	39 41	8.700
r Imp		25%	2.3	29	356
r R & N		74%	75	75	2.300
r Tr ns	144	18%	1334	13%	21,235
P Car Co.	110	118	118	119%	643
t L & SF 1st prf		79	814	804	410
tPM&M		83	84	85%	1,443
exas & Pac	10%	10%	1004	10%	1,825
pion Pac		4.0%	534	501a	183.674
V U Tel	59	5774	58%	58%	20,406
ac Mail	5534	53 4	54 12	53 a	21.277
on tras	98	934	96%	9174	8,397

Total shares sold for the week..... The following were Saturday's quotations for unlisted securities: Rid. Asked, Bid. Asked,

74 75% Geo. Pac. 1st. 6 per cent both stock 76 kg stock 76 kg

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

EUROPHAN PRODUCE MARKETS.

the weeks of three years were as follows:

Week ended May 16. 1883, 1884, 1885.
Floor, tens. 4,176 7,877 14,615
Grain, tons. 4,176 32,376 43,018
Provisions, tons. 6,218 6,678 7,117

Totals, tons. 20,155 46,931 7,117

Totals, tons. 20,155 46,931 7,117

The cotton speculation was dull and irregular. The market was cutified to a sharp advance from the depression caused by the fears of a war, but continued dull advices from European markets and better reports of crop prospects have made the recovery slow. Futures, however, mark advances for the week of from 17 to 20 points; but spot, after a decline and a recovery of 1-16, closes the same as last week at 1076 cents for

American Red. 48s. per cwt. Tailow-Sia. 6d. per cwt. Rous - Common. Sa. 7 dd.: Pale. 11s. 6d. @0s. 0d. Lanseof Oil 20a. 

MINES AND MINING.

SALES AT THE NEW-YOUT MINING STORENGS NEW-YORK, May 16, 1885.

	ACTUAL SALES.				
Name.	Open ing.	High		Final	Share Bold
Alta	.40	.50	1 .40	.50	1,20
Alice	2.05	2.07	2.03		
Beile Isle	.30	,30	-380	.30	1,20
Best and Belcher	2.05	2.65	2.65		100
Con. Pacific	.40	.41			30
Con. California and Virginia. Eureka Con.	1.70	1.70			1,80
Green Mountain	6.50	6.50		6.50	10
Haleand Norcross	3 00	5 00	8.00		10
Homestake	11.87	11.87	111.87	11.87	-3
Horn Suver	1.85	1.85		1.85	50
Little Chief			.34	.24	10
Marrin White	.50	.55	.50	,55	30
Ophir	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	10
Plymouta	16.37	16.37	16.37	16.37	14
Sierra Nevada	.58	.58	.58	.58	10
Standard Con	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	80
Sutro Tunnel	*.18	*.18			10
Union Con	2.00	2.05	2.00	2.05	30
Yellow Jacket	3.00	3.10	3.00	3.10	20
Total sales for the day					6,73

\* Buyer 30 days.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 16, 1335. 

SUNDAY, May 17-P. M. The business in mining stocks last week amounted to 67,893 shares, against 65,078 shares for the preceding 67,893 shares, against 65,073 shares for the preceding week; but the dealings generally were uninteresting and without significance. The Comstock shares attracted the most attention, and of them Consolidated California and Virginia was the feature: With sales of nearly 10,000 shares the price advanced from \$155x\$150 to \$175x\$170. Sutro Tunnel was largely dealt in at figures varying from 16 to 18 cents. Horn Sliver was quiet at between \$180 and \$2.00, and closed at \$185. Colorado stocks generally were neglected, but Iron Sliver advanced from \$1 15 to \$2.00.

The Father de Smet Consulidated Gold Mining Company has declared dividend No. 45, of twenty cents per share, payable May 29, at the office of Latiliaw & Co., No. 14 Wall-st. Transfers will close May 20.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS. NEW-YORK, May 16,

A quiet business was done in grain at the Produce Exchange to-day. The main strength to the market was the purchases of shorts, rendered nervous by the continued bearish outlook respecting the crops. There was little positive strength shown by prices and traders are a little more bearish, though they are timid in seiling short. In the export line almost nothing was done. After an irregular and lower speculation in the morning, prices stiffened up in the afternoon and the morning, prices stiffened up in the afternoon and the market ended steady. Wheat-scored final gains of \$420 to the control of t Produce Exchange to-day. The main strength to the

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 17 (Special).-Wheat opened 18 2 4 cent stronger yesterday than it closed last even-ing, and corn began precisely where it left off yesterday. Oats were higher and provisions a shade stronger on the opening. The sales of provisions a shade stronger on the opening. The sales of provisions on call amounted to 3:250 barrels of pork, 2:000 tierces of lard and 50:000 pounds of short ribs. June wheat closed on Friday at \$50\frac{1}\_4\text{ cents.} It spened yesterday at \$9\frac{1}5\text{ cents and ran right up to 90 cents.} July closed Friday at \$1\frac{1}5\text{ cents and opened yesterday morning at \$1\frac{1}5\text{ cents and opened yesterday morning at \$9\frac{1}5\text{ cents and opened yesterday morning at \$9\frac{1}5\text{ cents and opened at \$6\frac{1}2\text{ cents and ascended at ones to \$6\frac{1}2\text{ cents.} July opened at \$4\frac{1}2\text{ cents and advanced forthwith to 46\frac{1}3\text{ cents and advanced forthwith to 46\frac{1}3\text{ cents and ascended at ones to \$6\frac{1}3\text{ cents.} July opened at \$4\frac{1}3\text{ cents and advanced forthwith to 46\frac{1}3\text{ cents and advanced forthwith to 46\frac{1}3\text{ cents and advanced forthwith to 46\frac{1}3\text{ cents and advanced forthwith the second opened at \$6\frac{1}3\text{ cents and advanced forthwith the second features in tho market this morning. The itrumess and early advance were attributed to unsettled reports from abroad and to a continuation of the flood of bad crop news from the winter wheat growing States. From 10:30 to 10'clock there was ittie change in wheat he market for Julybeing about 92\text{ cents all forenoon, and beyond the fliling of a few orders from the West and Southwest, there was no trading except what the "scalpeers" did. The market was dull, but not weak.

Cash wheat No. 2 brought \$8\frac{3}4\text{ and there were sales at \$9\frac{3}4\text{ cents to arrive next week.} It must be remembered in explanation of this that May wheat to morrow goes into June as \frac{3}2\text{ cents advance.} Corn was active in the last half of the day's session. The transactions on the call amounted to 730,000 bushels mostly for July delivery.

Baxter and Lester doing a majori Oats were higher and provisions a shade stronger on the

There is talk of a June and July deal in corp. The market is said to be considerably oversold, and offerings are absorbed readily. The demand for cash corp was active at Friday's prices. The market could not be called strong, but there was no scarcity of buyers at ruling rates. No. 2 corp sold at 48% cents, free on board; No. 2, yellow at 40 cents; No. 3 corp at 47% 248 cents, and 4 at 47 247 genis.

No. 4 at 4 (24). This has been one of the dullest days of the montu in provisions. There was no business done in cash stuff, and about the only trading done was on call. After 10 o'clock, the provision crowd resolved itself into a minstrel show. Lard packers, provision merchants and smart brokers ranged themselves in chairs around the pit and told stories.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET. NEW-YORK, May 17.

There is little to add to what has been said through the past week in The Tribune regarding the petroleum situation. It still wears the same favorable aspect commercially, while suffering a strange speculaaspect commercially, while suffering a strange specularity englect. In the oil regions a great ceal of development and exploration work is going on and the result of it must appear in the monthly record. But in spite of this, the figures of the pipe lines continue to point to a decrease in the stock of oil above ground. Active as the drill is, we have the spectacle presented of constrers engaged so far this mouth for more than the amount of runs reported from the wells and an excess of edivertes over runs of nearly 16,000 barrels aday. Even if it be conceded that there may be some fiction in these ligures as indications of the supply and demand, surely it will not stand the test of intelligence to allege that all of this wide margin in favor of the producer is deceptive. The wonder is great that the statistical conditions do not stamp themselves upon speculation, but it is not to be overlooked that all kinds of business are being conducted on a careful, even timid, basis, with the natural accompaniment of times of liquidation and comount, which is the absence of the purely speculative spirit. The runs for the first two weeks of May have averaged 53,408 barrels and in, a falling off of nearly 7,000 barrels from the average last month (60,290), and compared with the duily average of 66,713 barrels in May, 1884, and 69,445 barrels in May, 1883. The daily average of the deliveries has been 69,308 barrels, against 61,427 barrels in April, 50,501 barrels in May, 1883. The daily average of the deliveries has been 69,308 barrels, against 61,427 barrels in May, 1884, and 69,314 barrels in May, 1883. The charters have averaged 56,925 barrels and ay, against 44,4590 barrels in May, 1883. The pipe line figures to May 14 (charters to May 15) are appended:

Runs, Deliveries, delive, Charters, Total barrels, and 69,3316 221,008 853,887 tive neglect. In the oil regions a great deal of develop-

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

BURLINGTON, CEDAR RAPTDS AND NORTHERN.

1883. 1884. 1885.

Number of miles 713 54 98.

First week in May 446.256 56.294 \$55.497

Jan. 1 to May 7 001829 901.016 995.022

MILWAUKEE AND NORTHERN.

Number of miles 180 221 221

First week in May 4.66.50 \$10.007 \$10.205

First week in May 5.66.50 \$172.315 190.795

First week in May 5.66.50 \$172.315 190.795

Jan. 1 to May 7 10.12.905 172.315 190.795

CENTRAL PACIFIC.

Number of miles 2.035.000 \$2.030.079 \$1.735.000

Jan. 1 to May 7 10.2.305 172.315 190.795

CENTRAL PACIFIC.

Number of miles 2.035.000 \$2.030.079 \$1.735.000

Jan. 1 to April 30 7.299.335 6.355.119 6.219.375

CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS.

BOSTON, May 16, 1885.

Water Power. 4.10 4.2 101 (Colony 1.035 1.035)

Buston Land. 1.2 122 (INC.)

Water Power. 4.10 4.2 101 (Colony 1.035 1.035)

Buston Land. 1.2 122 122 (INC.)

Lower. 4.10 4.2 110 (Colony 1.035 1.035)

Eastern R. R. B. 121 12 (INC.)

Eastern R. B. B. 121 12 (INC.)

Eastern R. B. B. 121 13 (INC.)

Eastern R. B. B. 121 14 (INC.)

Eastern R. B. E. 121 14 (I

## TO CONEY ISLAND FREE!

## A Chance for the Children!

By the generosity of the Sea Beach Railway THE TRIB-UNE can send every boy and girl under 12 to Coney Island and back free. The father, older brother, teacher or guardian of the child only has to clip from THE TRIBUNE the free pass printed to-day and use it for the child the same as a regular ticket. It is an excellent chance to give the little ones an inexpensive and happy holdsy. The chance will only last a few days and should be improved at once.